GIRL IS DROWNED;

POLICE HOLD MAN

DEATH OF SISTER SADDENS CONVENT

Miss Donohoe Went Under Surgeon's Knife Without Fear.

The death in Georgetown Convent last Tuesday of Sister Mary Denise Dono-hoe was a distinct shock to friends of the young nun in Washington. As Miss Mollie Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Donohoe, of Capitol Hill, Sister Denise was widely known in Washington before she went to the convent, thirteen years ago.

She was a Washington girl and was educated at St. Cecilia's Academy. She was full of spirit, and her sunny disposition drew around her hosts of friends, who continued their interest in her dur-ing her convent life.

Sister Denise attended to her regular auties at the convent last Sunday. The doctors had decided that an operation would be necessary for a golter which had troubled her for a year. Everyone but the young nun herself knew how serious the operation was to be, and the mother superior of the convent, who was devotedly attached to Sister Denise, was loath to have the operation performed, fearing that her death might

She was informed by the doctors that if these steps were not taken Sister Denise could not live longer than a month, and the operation held out

chance for her recovery.

The mother superior consented, but Sister Denise was not told when it was to be. Dr. Vaughn and four assistant surgeons performed the operation, which was triangular-including the eye, the throat, and cords leading to the heart. After two hours in the operating room Sister Denise regained consciousness, and, smiling, told the nuns about her that they had played a joke on her. She was convinced that she would recover and almost while she was talking to the nuns her eyes closed and she was dead.

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Mrs. Donohoe, mother, of the young nun, visited her Saturday evening at the convent, and the confidence that Sister Denise felt in her recovery was evidenced by the plans she made. She instructed her mother to send her certain things she desired, and told her that although she probably would be ill several weeks, she felt confident that everything would come out all right. Sister Denise was to have been the chief instructor of painting next year. She was one of the most popular nuns in the convent, and her death has cast a gloom over the little colony.

The funeral of the young nun was held at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and burial was made in the convent cemetery.

AIR ALWAYS FULL OF DEADLY GERMS

Tuberculosis Bacilli and Other Noxious Microbes Present in Public Places.

One germ found in dust needs especial

mention. Tuberculosis, which may b classed among the dust diseases, rav-ages our country beyond all other plagues today. The consumptive sheds hundreds and thousands of living tubercle baccilli every time he sends forth sputum, where it can mix with that dust of street or room. Once mixed with that dust, deposited on sand or other cutting particle, the poisoned weapon files upward ready to cut through and enter the body through the esion form-ed in the lungs. In case after case we persons small tubercular Jesions which have healed, showing that they were able to combat the poison when attackresistance? How can the citizen tell It is nothing to be ashamed of that you when that time may come to him or to his family? The magnificent crusade against tuberculosis is doing much to convince the individual of the necessity of care against scattering contagion. The municipality can do almost as much toward the stamping out of the plague by a steady constant struggle to achieve the cleanest possible street. In the dirt of the assembly hall, of the theater, of the hotel, and the railway car, we find conditions in which the difficulties which exist in the private houses are fourfold multiplied. For hours the crowds of people in such places sit breathing the accumulated dust brought from the streets, which, rising from the floor, floats in clouds If you have ever talked to a really into the air and settles heavily on the clever and well-informed man of artiquated plush still in high favor for such places. It is but a year or two ago that the newspapers considered briefly the dangers of that bacterial paradise, the Pullman sleeping-car. A brief spasm of remonstrance passed over the country and disappeared as suddenly as it came. The peril from such sources was, however, recognized two decades ago by more than one, and a quotation concerning the presence of tuberculosis in such places from Dr. Mitchell Prudden, written almost two decades ago, holds as true today:

"Sleeping-cars and the staterooms of steamships and hotel bedrooms are almost always liable to contain infectious material, if they have been recently used by uncleanly consumptives or those ignorant of the danger of their expectoration. When the infectious nadations for such persons as are known to be thus affected."-The Atlantic.

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CHILD STORMS DRESSING ROOM TO SHAKE ACTRESS' HAND



MISS EDITH BRADFORD, Who Wanted to Abandon Her Reception Because of a Severe Cold.

Others Follow and Miss
Bradford Has to Hold Announced Reception.

Miss Bradford has a bad cold and not feeling well in consequence she decided to abandon the reception, not thinking the children would mind. When it was announced yesterday during the matinee performance of "The Mikado" at the National that Edith Bradford, the Pitti Sing of the cast, could not keep her premise to the school children and hold a reception on the stage, one little girl in the audience made up her anind that she was not to be disappointed in the expected pleasure of shaking hands with the prima donna, and carried out her intention. The action of this little girl, Adricine Shreve, precipitated a rush on Miss Bradford's definition of this little girl, Adricine Shreve, precipitated a rush on Miss Bradford's decided to abandon the reception, and the calculation of the prima donna, and none of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the control of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the control of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the control of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the children would mind. When the final curtain had fallen little Miss Shreve made her way back of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the children would mind. When the final curtain had fallen little Miss Shreve made her way back of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's different packing the children would mind. When the final curtain had fallen little Miss Shreve made her way back of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's had resemble the children would mind. When the final curtain had fallen little Miss Shreve made her way back of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's had resemble the final curtain had fallen little Miss Shreve made her way back of the private boxes and into Miss Bradford's had resemble the children was the curtain was true private boxes and into Miss Bradford's had resemble the children was the private boxe

Don't Be Ashamed to Ask Questions: Become Well Informed From Others

The girl who is superior to the inter-rogation point courts disaster. If she is ashamed to ask questions she will get the most learned are flattered by being is askananed to ask questions she will get in trouble.

If she tries to appear that she is not ignorant she is very apt to walk into a trap.

So if people talk about books or plays

or characters in history with which you are not familiar with everything.

You may be able to talk to them of people and things of which they do not know. It is not only foolish to appear to know everything, but it is also unwise. There are people who are not above setting a trap for the unwary

and then laughing at the victim.

More girls are afraid to ask question from shyness rather than any design to appear cleverer than they are. They are afraid of being laughed at. But the wise thing is to put as many questions about things of which you know noth-

If you have ever talked to a really clever and well-informed man or woman you will be surprised to see how many questions he or she asks you. This type of person gets, well informed from finding out what every one else knows.

In this way the mind is stocked with information. It is the most cultured person who always frankly says she has not read this book or does not remember that porm or forgets the name of some great author. You see, she is not afraid of letting any one think she is ignorant, for she is not, and they know it.

they know it.

If you will appear, iterefore, to be well informed, ask questions. After a few years of this you will be informed.

LONG TRAVELING ULSTER FINDS MANY USES AT HOME

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material, which can be worn over any dress, is almost an accessity not only to those who take trips, but to those who live or summer in the suburbs, and it also serves for driving and automobiling. The newest cut is slightly on the blas, which gives a more roomy skirt, and has black collars and cut fis. The traveling public which uses for the thin ulster, as well as for the suit of serge, cheviot. canvas or voile, which neither dust nor smoke can hurt. They are also needed on an ocean voyage, not only as a protection from the wind, but from the cinders which pour from the funnels.

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with Join Ward, almost gave his life to save her, is held at Gouverneur Hospital on suspicion of knowing something of the identity of the victim. Guiter man and Ward leaped into the river as the girl's cries were heard.

The former grasped the girl, but just as life-savers reached the pair he released his hold and the gir! sank. Ward also was exhausted when picked up. Guiterman denies knowing anything of the dead girl.

BABY'S LEGS SEVERED BY MOTHER MOWING

UTICA, N. Y., July 16 .- Mrs. John Bis nette, wife of a farmer at De Kalb, St Lawrence county, ran the moving ma chine for her husband while her three and-a-half-year-old daughter picked

erries in the field. Suddenly the mother heard the baby Suddenly the mother heard the base beream in front of her, and before she bould stop the team the knives had severed both her little daughter's legs. The child is dying and the mother is nsane of grief.

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building, opposite the Treasury. Japanese-Russian War. Interested-The Japanese casualties vere 60,006, out of about 500,000 engaged; the Russian lesses about 100,000, out of 400,000 men. These are approximate fig-

The Latin Quarter.

Bryan As An Office Holder. Democrat-In 1890 he was elected to Congress from Nebraska, and re-elected in 1892. He was a delegate to the Nebraska Democratic Convention in 1888, and to the National Democratic Convention in 1896. He was also a colonel in the war with Spain.

Tower of Pisa.

G. T. K.—The Leaning Tower of Pisa is located in the city of that name in Italy. It was built in 1174, of white marble, is 178 feet in height, 50 feet in diameter, and has a deviation of about 13 feet from the perpendicular. It leans on account of a defect in its foundation, and was not built as it is intentionally.

End of the Apostles.

Student.-The apostles died in the following ways: Matthew was put to death by the sword at Ethlopa; Mark was dragged through the streets at Alexandria until he expired; Lake was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece; James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem; James the Less was thrown from a temple and was beaten to death with a club; Philip was hanged against a pillar in Asia Minor; Bartholomew was flayed allive by command of a barbarous king; Andrew was bound to a cross, when he preached to the people till he expired; Thomas was run through the body by a lance near the East Indies; Jude was shot to death by arrows; Simon Zeolotes was crucified in Persia; Matthias was stoned and then beheaded; Peter was crucified with his head downward; Paul died a death of vlolence. was dragged through the streets a ices in the Metropolitan National Bank

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